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"SITUATION IS DISTINCTLY CLARIFIED"

Premier Monroe Tells Newspapermen After An Enthusiastic Party Meeting.

(Canadian Press.)
ST. JOHNS Nfld., May 27.—"We had a most enthusiastic party meeting and the political situation is distinctly clarified," Premier W. S. Monroe told newspapermen prior to this afternoon's meeting of the House of Assembly.
The Prime Minister stated that each of the eighteen members of his party had expressed his determination to prevent the government falling and that "no bribes would induce them to depart from their principles." Many of them Premier Monroe declared admitted "that they had been approached."
Expressing the opinion that the members on the opposite side of the House did not approve of the "attempted disruption by outside influences" and that "what they might not like to cross the floor at the present time, the Premier said he felt that if a vote of want of confidence was proposed they would vote against it."

Royal Prince To Visit Canada



Crown Prince Gustav Adolphus of Sweden will start in a few days for Washington, where he is to unveil the John Erickson Memorial, and thereafter make a tour of Canada and the United States.

BRIAND GOVT GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

(Canadian Press.)
PARIS, May 27.—The Briand government today was given a vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies 320 to 209.
The government demanded that debate on financial matters and foreign debt settlements, including the Washington agreement, be postponed.
Previous to the vote Premier Briand told the chamber France would never compromise "even the smallest portion of her independence" in order to remedy her financial situation. The Premier's words were taken to mean that the government would not consider the institution of a "Dawes plan" for France or the cessation of

BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSSES HOCHELAGANEW SCHEDULE

Contingent Upon C. N. R. Operating Connecting Service to New Glasgow the Board Favors the Proposed Change.

A meeting of the Council of the Charlottetown Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade Rooms to consider the proposed new time table of the S. S. Hochelaga and also to reply to a telegram received the previous day from Mr. R. H. Jenkins, M. P., Ottawa in respect thereto. There were present the President, Mr. W. B. Rowe, Secretary Wallace Higgins, Messrs. R. E. Mutch, E. T. Higgs, A. A. Bomero, R. L. Cotton, S. A. McDonald, J. P. Crockett, S. A. McLeod, Reagh Timney, C. Leonard McKay, and Mr. John Simon, Managing owner of the Hochelaga.

Two telegrams from Mr. R. H. Jenkins, M. P., asking for the views of the Board on the proposed new schedule in favor of which representations were made to the Department of Trade and Commerce, and a protest against which he had received from the P. E. Island Publicity Association.

The President called upon Mr. Simon to explain the proposed new schedule.
Mr. Simon addressed the Board at some length, setting forth his desire, as contractor, to operate the boat in the best interests of the public and pointing out some of the advantages which might be expected from the change. Mr. Simon showed that under the new arrangement, passengers and mails leaving Sydney or Halifax in the evening would reach Charlottetown next day at noon. Passengers and mails leaving Charlottetown between 5 and 6 would leave Sydney or Halifax at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. better service than at present, especially for Cape Breton points. There was the great possibility of excursion business from New Glasgow, Pictou and the calling towns to Charlottetown either for day excursions or week ends. This of course would all be contingent

LOYD GEORGE RETICENT OVER LETTERS

Which Passed Between Himself and the Earl of Oxford.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT Among Liberals as to the Outcome of the Controversy.

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, May 27.—The reticence of Mr. Lloyd George in his address at Llandudno, Wales, respecting the correspondence which has passed between himself and the Earl of Oxford and Asquith over Mr. Lloyd George's attitude over the general strike has intensified the excitement and curiosity among the Liberals as to what will be the outcome of the controversy. The Earl of Oxford in his letter to Mr. Lloyd George criticized adversely the stand the former premier has taken in not denouncing the calling of the general strike, and Mr. Lloyd George's reply defended his action. There has been some talk of the controversy indicating a rift in the Liberal party, of which the Earl of Oxford is the leader. Mr. Lloyd George is chairman of the Liberals in the House of Commons.

Friends of Mr. Lloyd George assert that they are convinced he will not voluntarily resign the chairmanship. Their opinion is that he will meet the situation in a combative spirit. This opinion, they assert, has been strengthened by the statement he made at a reception of the women Liberals at Llandudno prior to his set speech. "I have fought many battles and it seems likely I shall have to fight many more," declared the war-time premier to the women. "If I fall, I shall fall fighting."

French colonies in payment of France's debts.

BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSSES HOCHELAGANEW SCHEDULE

on the operation of a train by the C. N. R. from Pictou to New Glasgow leaving Pictou on arrival of the boat in the evening; the present railway service provides for connection from New Glasgow before the departure of the boat in the morning. Mr. Simon asked that the Board use its best endeavours to bring about some co-operation between the C. N. R. and the Pictou route and the establishment of lower rates for freight and passengers as was always provided under the old Steam Navigation Company's management and without which it is practically impossible to make the Pictou route the permanent success it ought to be. Mr. Simon explained that by persistent representation to the New England Railways there had been arranged for this year circuit tours from New York, Boston, Portland, Buffalo and Toronto at inclusive fares all of which include Prince Edward Island, arriving by the Cape Tormentine-Borden route, and returning by the Charlottetown-Pictou route, or vice versa, a complete circular covering which has already been issued.

Considerable discussion followed, some speakers claiming a likelihood of a falling off in tourist business and motor car business out of Charlottetown, others pointing out the advantages likely to accrue to Charlottetown retailers who would have a new field open to them in Pictou County particularly and also the advantages of the excursion business coming this way.

The Board finally agreed upon the following resolution:
RESOLVED that the Board of Trade wire R. H. Jenkins, M. P., in reply to his telegram of the 24th that the new schedule on the Hochelaga will meet with the approval of the Board provided connection to New Glasgow is made by C. N. R. on arrival of the boat at Pictou.

BARON BYNG'S FAREWELL TO CITIZENS OF SASKATOON

(Canadian Press.)
SASKATOON, Sask., May 27.—"After all, Governors-General of Canada are but fleeting shadows that haunt your history. Should we leave behind us a single kindly memory, or in any way mark a date or be identified with a period, it is the most we can aspire to. But transient and impersonal as we be individually we symbolize in our uninterrupted succession one of the most solid realities of which the modern world can boast, for we are the living proofs of the love of the old country for this dominion. We form a link between two great and chivalrous nations who share in a mighty fellowship and profess an unswerving loyalty to the most duty loving sovereign who ever wore a crown."
In these impressive words, Baron Byng of Vimy, for himself and Lady Byng, epitomized his official farewell as Governor-General to the citizens of Saskatoon.

72ND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF ST. DUNSTON'S UNIVERSITY

Large Graduating Class is Addressed by Right Reverend James Morrison, D. D., Bishop of Antigonish - Valedictory and Alumni Essays of a High Literary Order Are Read

The Seventy Second annual Commencement Exercises were held at St. Dunstan's University in a grand assembly, with the customary large attendance. The excellent program was carried out, and the large graduating class was addressed by His Lordship Bishop Morrison of Antigonish. Other speakers at the function included His Lordship Bishop O'Leary, the Rev. D. P. Collier, Premier J. D. Stewart, His Worship Mayor Miller and Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan. Each of these speakers spoke in terms of regret at the impending departure from the University of the class of 1926. The Rev. D. P. Collier, who has been obliged through his health and his religious duties, and all paid deep and sincere tributes to the splendid work that the Reverend Rector has performed during the years he has held the Rectorship of St. Dunstan's.

Bishop Morrison, himself a graduate of St. Dunstan's University, addressed the graduating class in a very eloquent and impressive speech. He stated that it gave him great pleasure to have the opportunity to speak to them, especially on this occasion when they were just about to leave for the last time the halls of their University. It would quite easily be seen that a class of graduates was being produced through the regular college course, it would be quite superfluous to offer them anything in the way of advice, as all the axioms of life had been inculcated during their studies; but it had become the custom for someone to make the address, and any repetition in it of these axioms was for the purpose of still more firmly impressing them upon their mind.

An University of the size of St. Dunstan's, His Lordship continued, had a usual prospect of a class of departing knowledge to all young men effectively. The knowledge was given a more lasting and tangible nature than in large universities because there was always that very desirable personal contact between the faculty and the students. In institutions serving thousands of students more than half the time was lost because there was no kind of close contact between teachers and pupils.

The graduates were now coming to the time when they had to choose for themselves or for the leadership of their mentors and look out for their own future. Previously they had had certain tasks assigned to them and it was up to them to make good. In the future they would be left to choose for themselves, and they would be called upon to use their own best judgment. One of their first tasks, and one upon which much depended, would be the choosing of the line of life they would follow. They should remember that whatever their studies had been, they were not yet completed, but would be added to from day to day all through their lives. The amount of work expended on any art course had a good strong effect on the student's character. If anything, there was always something to be learned or dug out, and it was necessary to use one's own good sense and sound judgment in order to make the best use of the time spent on the course. The speaker said he looked forward to seeing the graduates making good use of their lives, but to be successful it did not do to depend entirely on instruction and book learning. One's own welfare and progress and the betterment of humanity

depended quite as much on the habit of application. No doubt in their studies the graduates had been taught in things that tended to direct them in a good sound Christian character, that was one of the best assets that a man could have. No matter what other abilities and gifts a man had, without character his life was a failure. Honesty of character and a good name were very necessary things. If a man was to have and hold the confidence of his fellow men. All along the line, no matter to what class it applied, good character was the best asset that a man could have. It was not always the clever or brilliant man who was going to make the best final success; but the man of character, the man with a good strong will and a set purpose, the man who met his obligations, the man who had the confidence to carve his way through difficult and hard things, the man who were plain Christian principles that it was well for any young man going forth from college to bear in mind. No matter what pursuit he was going to take up he needed these special characteristics.

The speaker said that on totalling up the sum of the graduates of colleges and universities it was remarkable to realize how few made a public mark. He trusted that his hearers, with their good character, their honesty, their integrity, their courage, their ability to stand the various causes that served to bring this about, and that they would carry with them all ways a religious sense of their responsibility as leaders. The atmosphere of the college should have these things home to their mind. Speaking of the graduates, he would say, he would say that for anything and everything he had accomplished in his life he owed it to the principles that had been inculcated in him in this very college, which he considered the best of his education. The speaker advised the students to be true to the line of life come between them and their purpose toward which they set themselves. In future in any studies they carried on they would be left much to their own resources, and their success in them would pretty much depend upon their own sense of application or duty. When the examinations came they would either get through or fall miserably, there would be no extensions. What was true also of any other line of life. There was a good deal of frivolity to divert the attentions of thoughtless young men who wanted to put in a good time, and who often allowed their enjoyments to make inroads on their work, and to cause them to get into serious problems of life. Employers, both in business and professional circles, were always seeking the right man. The performance of service to society, and the practice of ordinary fair dealing between man and man, were two things that every young man should endeavor to remember and carry out in his daily work. They were his first duties and should always be kept in mind. The speaker would further impress the importance of the graduate carrying with him the sense of discipline he has received during his six years in the University. He should control his own activities and adapt them to what was best and serviceable.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO LAND CARGO OF LIQUOR

Yarmouth Schooner Fell into the Hands of American Coast- guard.

10 ARRESTED After Thrilling Chase Along Long Island Beach.

(Canadian Press.)
NEW LONDON, Conn., May 27.—Falling in a bold attempt to run a cargo of liquor into the Long Island shore, the British schooner Helen G. McLean of Yarmouth, N.S., fell into the hands of the coastguard. Completing the coup, boatswain W.A. Woods, skipper of the patrol boat, 187, which made the seizure, captured an oyster boat laden with liquor and a speed boat that was engaged in shore communication for the schooner and arrested ten men members of the crews of the oyster boat and the speed boat, after a thrilling chase along the desolate Long Island beach.

Commander F.H. Young, commander of the local base, returned here today with the details of the capture. Engaged in patrolling the eastern entrance to Gardiners Bay, boatswain Woods of the 187 sighted the schooner with the oyster boat just leaving her sides. At that time the schooner was several miles away and as the patrol boat approached, the crew of the schooner leaped into a speed boat that was drawn up alongside and headed for the beach. The patrol boat pursued at top speed, firing at the fleeing craft, but the speedy small boat outdistanced the coast-guard craft and the crew of the Canadian schooner leaped into the water, hastily made their way to the beach and effected their escape in an automobile that was waiting there.

The five men comprising the crew of the speed boat were captured by boatswain Woods, and his men before they could beach their vessel.

Riffian War Lord Will Soon Be In Exile

(Canadian Press.)
FEZ, May 27.—Abd El Krim, the surrendered Riffian chief, arrived this morning at Fez. He was presented with his suite to the commanding general of the Moroccan division. Later he was conducted to Bour, taking the military road towards Taza, where he is expected to arrive tomorrow. It is presumed that the Riffian chieftain will be required to make honorable amends to the Sultan, his sovereign, with suitable elaboration of the circumstances of his departure for the place of exile provided for him in France.

Fifty Mine Workers Trapped In Blazing Mine

SCRANTON, Pa., May 27.—Fifty to eighty anthracite mine workers are believed to be trapped behind a fire in the Mount Lookout mine of the Temple Coal Company at Wyoming near here. Five men who managed to fight their way through smoke reached the surface and were taken to their homes suffering from inhaling smoke.

LATER
SCRANTON, Pa., May 27.—More than fifty men trapped in a burning mine today were rescued after being caught behind the fire for several hours. They were trapped in the second level of the Mount Lookout mine of the Temple Coal Company at Wyoming when fire started between them and the shaft. A fore man was in the group and he led them to an air chamber where he kept them until rescuers reached them.

Earl Carroll Found Guilty of Perjury

(Canadian Press.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., May 27.—Earl Carroll was found guilty today of perjury in connection with a grand jury investigation of the bath tub party in his theatre at which Joyce Hawley, a nude show girl, served drinks from a tub.

Evangelistic Ser- vices at Central Christian Church

The Kingdom of Our Lord Jesus Christ—that, said the Evangelist, will be the subject, tonight, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Hamilton will speak on the Cry of the Murderer. This meeting will be for men and boys only. Mr. Woodruff sang in splendid fashion, and in true gospel spirit this triumphant song on the second coming of Christ—some day He's coming again. Acts 8:26-42. Do you believe in angels? If you don't, you are missing one of the greatest things in the world. Angelology—we need to know more about this great truth. Look at this man Phillip. What is he doing? He is preaching Christ. He is not preaching theology, not theory, not facts, not notions. He is preaching the Gospel. He got the crowd. Nothing draws the crowd like the Gospel. The Gospel is still the multitude. The gospel is not played out—not by any manner of means. A lie can travel around the world, while the truth is getting its boots on. The tragedy is that Phillip didn't wait for all eternity when the Spirit said—Go. He arose and went—and your business is to go and do likewise. Never mind multiplying your ailments, and piling up your troubles, and enumerating your insuperable obstacles. You go, it is God's business to get you through. You may not know just where you are going, but it is enough for you to know that you are on the road. Get on the road and go straight on, and you are bound to win out. Confess Christ—leave the results with the Lord. Stop your quibbling, your legalism, your professionalism. I would rather be in Phillip's class than in any other class in the world. You are afraid of being called a Go-Preacher—are you? Get away from that nonsense. Get away from that kind of class. Go down the roadway and the curtain will lift, and it won't lift till you go. Phillip went, and he met the Eunuch. The curtain lifted, and you, too, Phillip didn't ask for an introduction. There was no formality there in the desert, and, if you are in the right place, you can afford to cut away the red tape and "cut out" a lot of the dry rot that is killing out the vitality of the Church of God.

What hinders me from the baptism? So said Phillip. There was no whining about the sacred and blessed privileges of a confession of Christ. He did not say: "Do I have to? Like Phillip, the Eunuch was on the way, and without any backing and filling, he went forward from that kind of class. Go down the roadway and the curtain will lift, and it won't lift till you go. Phillip went, and he met the Eunuch. The curtain lifted, and you, too, Phillip didn't ask for an introduction. There was no formality there in the desert, and, if you are in the right place, you can afford to cut away the red tape and "cut out" a lot of the dry rot that is killing out the vitality of the Church of God. What hinders me from the baptism? So said Phillip. There was no whining about the sacred and blessed privileges of a confession of Christ. He did not say: "Do I have to? Like Phillip, the Eunuch was on the way, and without any backing and filling, he went forward from that kind of class. 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